MILE IN 57'4-5 SECONDS.

WURPHY'S WONDERFUL SPEED AWHEEL BEHIND A LOCOMOTIVE.

Wild Ride Which Becomes a Race When He Falls Behind and Catches Up-He Runs Into the Car at the Finish and Is Dragged Onto the Platform Uninjured.

Riding behind a locomotive drawing one car, n what for a goodly part of the distance was n true race against the engine, Charles M. Mur-phy yesterday, at Maywood, L. I., pedalled his bloycle a mile in 57 4-5 seconds. He rede the first quarter in 15 seconds, the second in 142-5 ids and the third in 134-5 seconds. It was his ambition to ride the mile in one ninute or in slightly better time if possible His actual performance was very close to two miles in two minutes. He not only followed behind the train, keeping close to his wind shield, but once he dropped well behind its protecting back, got out where the wind was, and then, in a real and terrific race against the locomotive, he beat its race by a sprint that made up the lost distance and brought him again close to the rear platform and well within the sheltering wings of the board that had been built out from the sides for his beuefit.

Later in the wonderful performance by again fell back and was outside of the shieldng vestibule, and there in a cloud of dust he chased after the iron pacemaker to the end. At the finish he added to the world's record he had just made of travelling by self-exertion faster than any man or animal ever has done. another record, which was that of boarding a train while it was moving at the rate of a mile in one minute. This was accomplished by his running full tilt into the back of the car and being snatched from his falling wheel by the arms of friends and being dragged exhausted but uninjured on to the platform.

It was a wild ride from end to end, more perflous to the man and more thrilling to the pectators in every way than was the performance of this same locomotive chaser on the oceasion of his trial attempt on June 21. Such was its effect on those who watched it that Referee James E. Sullivan, stout-hearted and seasoned athlete as he is, said afterward that he never would care to witness another ride of the kind. The same car as was used on June 21 was employed, with the boxlike structure on the rear, topped with a rounding roof, sides standing out five feet from the platform and running straight to within two feet of the where the boards slanted inward toward the track and lapped over on the inside

Within this hood of boards, facing an upright strip of narrow plank on which a vertical line had been painted for him to keep his eyes ipon, Murphy rested with his hand on the fending rail fixed for him and waited for the Underneath the car the boards were built forward to a prowlike point, and a pliante ip of rubber, running around the bottom edge of this prow, insured the sweeping of all obstructions from the five pine planks, each ten

but that event to an average of all obstructions from the five pine plants, each of this prow, insured the aweeping of all obstructions from the five pine plants, each of the prow insured the aweeping of all obstructions from the five pine plants, each of the prow insured the aweeping of all obstructions from the five pine plants, each of the prow insured the aweeping of all obstructions from the five pine plants, each of the prowing and the prowing and the prowing and the prowing area of the prowing area of the Maywood station of the Long colf five miles and abouttely level along the miles of the Maywood station of the Long colf five miles and abouttely level along the miles of the Maywood station of the Long colf five miles and abouttely level along the miles of the Maywood station of the Long colf five miles and abouttely level along the miles and the station of the long rinds over the three-quariers of a mile and the stating labout of the maximum to the miles and the stating labout of the miles and the mi

gaze they seemed straining to move faster. Every second was one in which he might relax to the terrible struggle against steam, and that fear was in the textuggle against steam, and that fear was in the beat of every heart. The timers inside watching the white flags that marked the quarter miles dart by them, knowing nothing as to how the battle waged, were mute as waxwork. The growd huddled inside the closed door, peering over the hends and between the legs of those on the platform, spoke in low strained tones. It was the fear that he string of pure grit that held the wheelman to his place behind the ear would snap and enuse a frightful form. This dread filled every instant, it was dire chough up to the half-mite flag, which was reached in 20-2-5 seconds, but soon effer that was reased the rider agoin fell back and soon was with his wheel entirely without the hood.

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Three or four feet beyond the shelter, or about eight or ten feet from the rear of the car, he rede in a cloud of dust that whirled a round him like a great bail of tangled twine. It seemed that now he must fail and go down. The heart of the miniature whirlwind was yet behind him. He was riding on its forward edge. Could he keep there or regain his place? The faces of the watchers grew apoplectic with anxiety. They shouted and motioned "Come on." Come on." The rider could not hear, but his heart bobbed forward and sideways like that of a crack razing man coming up the stretch of a track. He was not riding on that ten-luch centre beard that he kept to so wonderfully on his trial trip, when he rede in the seconds. He was going at a laster cilp and wabbing alarmingly. The spectators beckoned with slow, streamous arm movements, as though they would draw the rider forward. They were rooting soulfully, and if a atran of will power could have crash.

More than a quarter of a mile was ridden under these conditions. Now the rider gained a foot or two and again fell back, but always he was back beyond the shelter riding and sway-

up as the reports sounded. It was thought that perhaps this fooled Murphy.

The extraordinary excitement under which all labored was shown by the fact that the stories of those on the platform differed considerably in detail. The account given here is as the reporter of The Sun and two others, who were positive and had positions of prime advantage, saw things. Referee Suiltvan and some of these inside the door said that Murphy did not ride nearly all of the last half mile wholly outside of the hood, but was there for a few seconds, and for the second time overtook the engine and regained his place of vantage. The difference of opinion was due to the idea of time duration and distance covered. Mr. Cummins, who was lying down throughout and watching the cycle closely, said that the head of it struck the iron fending bar six distinct times.

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Murphy said that what he shouled the first Murphy said that what he shouted the first time he fell away from the pace was: "I'm all right." He wanted to let them know that he had gone back intentionally. When asked if he could ride faster than he had just done Murphy said: "Yes, I can ride with any locomotive ever built." He further said that on his trial when he kept steadily within the hood the performance was not so very hard to do, but that yesterday it was real work.

Murphy is in his twenty-ninth year. He weighs lost pounds, He has been anxious to make such a ride as he did yesterday since the early nineties. He has been a cycle racer for thirteen years.

nue and Fifteenth street, Brooklyn. The hali was packed to the doors, and, while a good deal of strike talk was indulged in, there was not the excitement which usually precedes a strike. Among those who addressed the men were John N. Parsons. General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor: James Pines, Master Workman of District Assembly 75, and W. H. Webster, the labor member of the Kinte Board of Arbitration and Mediation. After the meeting was over Mr. Parsons made a statement, in which he said:

"The principal object of the meeting was to consider the presentation of the griovances of the men and to arrange for mytaking charge of matters. The griovances of the men will be presented to President Rossiter of the Brookiva Rapid Transit Company to-morrow. Mr. Webster of the State Board of Arbitration had a conference with mysoif and other representatives of the men in the Astor Mouse today about the complaints. Later he went to see Mr. Rossiter to behalf of the men, but Mr. Rossiter told him the men had submitted no grievances upto the present and that therefore there was nothing to arbitrate. It has been decided at to-night's meeting to make no demand, except for the enforcement of the , ter-hour work day, and Mr. Webster has been fauthorized to make the demand on behalf of the men and see Mr. Rossiter by the men and see Mr. Rossiter by the men and see Mr. Rossiter by the present and that therefore there was nothing to arbitrate. It has been decided at to-night's meeting to make the Astatement on behalf of the men and see Mr. Rossiter about it to morrow. We do not want any strike, and the statements which have appeared that a strike is impending on Sinday are ridienlous and unauthorized.

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The enforcement of the ten-hour law was the principal demand at the last trolley strike in Brooklyn.

HAWAII'S ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Charges of Malfeasance in Office Practically

Admitted at a Hearing.

HONOLULU, June 23, via San Francisco, June -The hearing in the proceedings against Attorney-General Cooper for malfeasance in office and unprofessional conduct was held last Wednesday, The Attorney-General practically Wednesday. The Attorney-General practically admitted all the allegations of the petition, but maintained that he had the right to defend a person choosed with crime in his official capacity and a so to control both sides of the case. The decision has not yet been rendered. A number of residents of the island of Hawaii have settled on the Government land in the Olsa digitiet, asserting that it is now "United States accomment public land unoccupied," and the by settling on it they can gain title to 160 ac as each.

ing in that cloud of dust, and constantly the same strain was on the watchers. He did not fall back in the centre whirl of the wind. The black mark and the red flass of the flinish were passed. Then he came forward, slowly at the crashed forward and the head of his wheel struck the fending bar.

Then ensued a scene of the wilded described the foundation of the black mark and the red flass of the flinish were provided to the following of the flower of the form their heads and shoulders being beyond the edge. As Murphy's wheel struck the outside the foundation of the best wards alloways and banged and clattered negative the first had of his body rested on the platform, their hads and shoulders being beyond the edge. As Murphy's wheel struck the body rested on the platform, this legs still moved in the whirting dust, and over one offlis legs was his bicycle. A third helper coult the wheel, and Murphy was exceeded, but not one who took part or the flast marked conclusion of the cycle trip was made according to those on the redded traveled before the end of the board track was reached. It afterward developed that it had been thus arranged. The rushing forward of the riter that seemed so insatileable was men lying down had calculated that they could reach over and so catch him, and they tried it. They succeeded, but no one who took part or ence a second time. It afterward devoloped that it had been thus arranged. The rushing forward of the riter that seemed so insatileable was men lying down had calculated that they could reach over and so catch him, and they tried it. They succeeded, but no one who took part or ence a second time. Many the succeeding the struck of the succeeding in the succeeding the struck of the succeeding t

cock, H. McK. Twombly and George S. Bowdoin. The board was in session until nearly noon, when a luncheon was sent over from Sherry's. After luncheon the meeting continued, and it was not until after 3 o'clock that

ued, and it was not until after 3 o'clock that the door of the board room opened and the directors came away.

President Callaway went to his office and dictated this statement to his secretary.

"At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad held to-day the lease of the Boston and Albany Railroad to the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad for a period of 1869 years was unanimously passed, and President Callaway has been notified that similar action has been taken by the Boston and Albany road."

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While the New York Central directors were in session in New York the Boston and Albany directors were meeting in Boston, and after the meeting there Vice-President Edward D. Hayden of the Boston and Albany made this statement:

"At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Boston and Albany Railroad, heid in Boston this afternoon, it was voted to lease the railroad to the New York Central Railroad for 1649 years at 8 per cent., the Boston and Albany road to reserve \$4.000.000."

For some time the Boston and Albany road has been virtually a Vanderbilt road. Between the two roads there has been a close traffic agreement, covering both passenger and freight departments. The Vanderbilt road has been represented in the Boston and Albany's Board of Directors by Chauncey M. Depew, and President William Bliss of the Boston and Albany has been a director of the New York Central. Ever since the official changes in the Vanderbilt system which resulted in the absorption of the Michigan Central has been reaching out for New York Central has been reaching out for New England lines, and the lease of the Boston and Albany is undoubtedly the forerunner of greater acquisitions in the future. Since the return of Cornelius Vanderbilt, William R. Vanderbilt and J. Pierpont Morgan from Europe the Boston and Albany been ent with in arranging the transfer, as some of the Boston and Albany people were not in favor of a lease. They suggested a transfer of the stock in exchange for New York Central bonds.

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of the most interesting developments in American railroad history.

The Boston and Albany is one of the most valuable railroad properties in America. It is a consolidation of the Boston and Worester, the Western, the Albany land West Stockbridge, and the Hudson and Boston roads. Its main line from Boston to Albany is 20165 miles long, and it has these branches: Athol, Springfield to Athol, 45,23 miles: Grand Junction, Cottage Farm to

the western, the Albany land west Stock bridge, and the Hudson and Boston roads. He main line from Boston to Albany le 20165 miles iong, and it has these branchos: Athol, Springfield to Athol, 45.29 miles; Grand Junction, Cottage Farm to East Boston, 9.45 miles; Newton Lower Falls, 1.08 miles; Mewon Highlands, Boston to Riverside Junction, 983 miles; Saxonville, Natick to Saxonville, 3.7 miles; Millord, South Framington to Millord, 12 miles; Millord, South Brencer Station to Spencer, 2.18 miles; Chatham and Hudson, Chatham to Hudson, 17.33 miles; in all, 1049 miles in selected in the North Brookfield Railroad, East Brookfield to North Brookfield, 4 miles; Pittsfield and North Adams Railread, Pittsfield to North Adams Railread, Pittsfield and North Adams Railread and Toper cent, bonds, payable Oct. 1, 1913. The 5 per cent, bonds, payable Oct. 1, 1913. The 5 per cent, bonds, payable Oct. 1, 1913. The 5 per cent, bonds, payable Oct. 1, 1913. The 5 per cent, bonds, payable Oct. 1, 1913. The 5 per cent, bonds, payable Oct. 1, 1913. The 5 per cent, bonds, payable Oct. 1, 1913. The 5 per cent, bonds were iss

Adams, Mass. Chauncey at Property New York: E. H. Gillett, Westfield, Mass.; S. Hear. Con-cord, Mass. The New York Central or Vanderbilt system now covers 0.347,00 miles of railroads, as this summary shows:

New York Central leased lines. Michigan Central Lake Shore. 1.408.91 Total..... 2347.66

TWO FERRYBOAT SUICIDES?

Both Said to Have Bean Women and t Have Chosen the Same Place. Members of the Elismere Bowling Club of

the borough of the Bronx told a story of a woman's suicide when they returned from a day's outing at Donnelly's Grove, College Point, last They said that while they were on the ferryboat at 8:30 o'clock a young woman attracted their attention by walking nervously up and down the carriage way of the ferryboat The deckhands told them that she already made three trips on the boat, and that she had acted in the same nervous manner on all of the trips. Just as the boat was off North Beach she ran for the rear of the boat. Two deckhands made a rush for her, but, crying "Don't touch me!" she evaded them and jumped into the water. She rose to the surface but once. The boat was stopped, but

nothing more was seen of her.
She appeared, according to the members of She appeared, according to the members of the bowling club, to be a woman about 25 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, and weighing 134 pounds. She had dark hair and blue eyes. She wore a black tallor-made skirt and a black waist. On the third finger of her right hand she had a solitaire diamond on the third finger of the left hand. She also were a diamond ring on the little finger of the left hand. She also were a diamond ring on the little finger of the left hand. She also were a diamond ring on the little finger of the left hand. She also were a diamond ring on the little finger of the left hand. She seemed to be in mourning.

Every possible effort was made yesterday by the Long Island City police and the managers of the New York and College Point Ferry Company to obtain some clue or information which would lead to the identity of the strange woman who is alleged to have leaped from the ferry beat College Point off North Beach on Thursday afternoon that while he was at the whole of Thursday he have the or a "war the whole of Thursday he have the or a "war the whole of Thursday he have the or a "war the whole of Thursday he have the or a "war the whole of Thursday he have the or a "war the whole of Thursday he have the or a "war the whole of Thursday he have the or a "war the whole of the college Thursday he have the or a "war the whole of the college Thursday he have the or a "war the whole of the college Thursday he have the or a "war the whole of the college Thursday he have the or a "war the whole of the college Thursday he have the or a "war the whole of the college Point to the the hard the or a "war the whole of the college Point to the the hard the or a "war the whole of the college Point to the hard the or a "war the war the war

Capt. R. E. Hudson of the College Point said yesterday afternoon that while he was at the wheel on Thursday he heard the cry "man overboard" and signalled the engineer to stop the boat He says that a well-dressed man, who gave his name as Mr. Schwarz, a business nan of 54 Maiden lane. New York, told him that he saw a woman acting suspiciously on the rear end of the boat, and saw her leap overboard when the vessel was about 500 yards from the Grand pier at North Beach.

Small boats were lowered at once and a search for the missing woman was made, but it was productive of no result. Schwarz said that the woman was of comely appearance, had dark hair and wore a light-colored shirt waist, dark skirt and white straw hat.

THE PEARY RELIEF EXPEDITION. Dr. Ortman Outlines the Work to Be Done

by the Steam Whaler Diana. PRINCETON, N. J., June 30.-William Libber, D. Se., professor of physical geography and director of the Princeton Museum of Geology and Archeology, who has been appointed chief of the expedition to be sent out by the Pears Clubwof New York for the relief of Peary in the Arctic regions, left Princeton to-night for North Sydney, Cape Breton, to make final preparations for the expedition. The Diana, a steam bark whaler which has been chartered for the trip, is now being fitted out at North Charles W. F. MacLure, head of the depart-ment of biology; Arnold E. Ortman, Ph. D., curator of invertebrate paleontology: Charles F. Silvester, preparator in anatomy, with Prof. Libbey, all of Princeton University, and two representatives of the United States Coast Sur-vey. In an interview to-night Dr. Ortman

representatives of the United States Coast Survey. In an interview to-night Dr. Ortman said:

"The first object of the expedition, of course, is to take provisions and other supplies to Lieut. Peary. His plan of renching the pole is by short stages, leaving at each stage a supply of provisions, so that if anything wrong happens in his advance he can easily fail back on the nearest post. We shall sail from North Sydney about July 17 and proceed to Disco Island, from where we shall go along the coast to Angelheid truit. Then is Peary first station, and we shall leave the supplies to be carried inland over the lees by natives with their dog teams to each of Peary's several relief stations up to the furthest point the explorer has reached. Peary has not been heard of for nearly a year, but there is no reason to fear that he is in trouble, for his scheme for advancing inthough a jow one, is very safe. It is improbable that we will meet him at Angelfield Guif. After we have unloaded the Diana of the stores for Peary the return trip will be turned into a tour for scientific exploration. Chiefly deep-sea investigations will be carried on and we shall take a cariond of seedaily prepared dreading apparatus to aid us. Very little is known of the fauna below the depth of 500 fathoms, and, as our apparatus will enable us to dredge to adenth of over 1,000 fathoms. Bey, where deeths can' be found of 2,080 fathoms in places. We expect to return home about the first of October."

HISTORIC CANNON FOUND.

Relics of the Saltonstall Expedition to Castine, Me., Discovered by a Diver.

BANCOR, Me., June 30 .- Diver Bob Chase of Portland, while excavating for a new wharf here to-day, came upon two cannon buried in the mud of the Penobscot River bottom. They were badly rust eaten, but upon being cleaned they will make valuable souvenirs of the visit of Commodore Saltonstall's expedition to the Penobscot in This doughty warrior was not a British Commodore, as some people would like to have others believe, but he was an American fighter and was sent by the Government in 1776 to Castine to recapture this historic old place from the British. He had a good fleet, well manned, and when he cast his anchor in front of the battlements of Castine he presented rather an imposing force before the enemy. Had he struck immediately he could have probably captured the place, but he waited and waited and days passed without the fight taking place. He waited too long. A British fleet as strong as his own made its appearance in the bay, and then there was nothing to do but flee. The Commodore did flee, and he started nastily up the Pendiscot with the British close at his heels. Upon reaching Banger, Saitonstall and his men descried the ships, took what stuff they could carry, and blew up their vessel off City Point in order to prevent the pursuing force from getting any prize. This doughty warrior was not a British

RICH STRIKE OF BUFFALO WOMEN Ore Assaying \$105,881 Found in One of

Their Mines in Colorado. COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., June 30. - The Princess Alice Gold Miving Company, composed mostly of Buffalo, N. Y., women, is in luck Some time ago the company leased and bonded for \$35,000 the Lafayette Gold Mine at Cripple Creek. On the option \$5,000 was paid down and the remainder was the next fall. In the tenth level of the Lafayette, ore assaying \$105,881 has just been uncovered. It is in a four inch scam which has been traced twenty feet, and it is estimated that \$250,000 is in sight. Recently the company leased and bonded for \$50,000 the Rubie mine, adjoining the Lafayette. The seam which contains this tabulously rich sylvanite is supposed to benetrate the \$50 feet width of the Rubie. Whether this is true or not, Superintendent Fitting is confident that the first shipment from the Lafayette will pay for the Rubie. The Lafayette is on the south slope of Bull Hill, in new territory. The strike has created a great sensation, Mark A. Caldwell is President of the company and Anna S. Douglass Secretary. The company scapital consists of 1,000,000 shares of \$1 each. tenth level of the Lafavette, ore assaying

SHE CLEARED THEM OF MURDER A Girl Saves the Lives of Two Youths, One

of Whom Killed Her Father. RUSHVILLE, Ind., June 30.-The testimony of Anna Palmer, an Indiana girl, probably saved Abner and John Leonard, two youths. from being convicted of the murder of the from being convicted of the murder of the girl's father. George Palmer, who was killed on June 10 by the Leonard brothers. Anna Palmer was, and is reported still to be, the sweetheart of Abner Leonard. She testified that her inther drew his revolver and tried to shoot the boys before they displayed their weapons. Abner Leonard then fired the shot which caused the death of her tather.

The girl was greatly affected while on the winess stand, and had to be taken from the courtroom before she had finished giving her evidence. The jury found the boys not guilty, and there was general sympathy for the girl and her sweetheart.

Bear The Sun in Mind when again you have something first class in "Horses and Carriages" for sale or exchange. You can trach buy readers through no other daily publication.—4dr.

STRIKERS KILL NEGROES.

THEY ATTACK A TRAIN LOAD OF MINERS FROM PANA, ILL.

One Man and One Woman Killed and Twenty Persons Injured-Train Stopped at Fredonia, Ill., on the Way to Johnstown-Families of the Pana Men There.

CARTERVILLE, Ill., June 30,-At 10 o'clock this morning, as the train on the branch of the Illinois Central running from Care Girardeau to Johnstown City, carrying a coachload of negroes from Pana to Brush's mines, one mile north of Carterville, stopped at the Fredonia mine, three miles northwest of Carterville, a large number of union strikers opened fire on the negroes, killing one man and a woman and wounding twenty persons. The negroes were hurried on the cars as soon as possible and the train was run on to Johnstown City.

When it reached a point one mile north of Brush's mine the negroes were unloaded and marched across the country to their destination. It is said that a majority of the men who dld the shooting were negroes whom Brush brought here from the South about a year ago, and who have since joined the union Most of Brush's mines have been on a strike for a month, though many of his imported negroes have remained toyal to him. The rouble is a question of wages. Had no trouble been expected when these negroes arrived they would have been transported from Carbondais to Cartersville over the usual and most direct routes. But Superintendent Brush thought to avoid this by bringing the negroes over an-other line and thus avoid the danger of a march

through the streets of Cartersville.

These colored miners from Pana brought their families with them. There is great excitement in the neighborhood of the Brush mine, and a battle between the working negroes, who are well armed, and the strikers. who are on the ground ready for a fight, may be precipitated at any moment

Superintendent Brush telegraphed to Marion to Sheriff Gray immediately after the riot for protection, and the Sheriff has gone to the scene, but he took no deputies with him. He has no guns to arm them.

The negroes at Fredonia are a part of those who left Pana yesterday when there was a general exodus of imported miners. They brought their families with them. Some went to Beyler. Mo., some to Kansas, and to others the State gave transportation to their homes in the

INSURANCE COMPANIES OUSTED. Seventy-three Barred Out of Missouri Under

the Anti-Trust Law. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 30.-The Supreme Court, sitting in bane, quashed a writ of ouster to-day against the seventy-three foreign insurance companies doing business in

St. Joseph, on the ground that they had violated the Anti-Trust law. The violation was the maintenance at St. Joseph of the Underwriters' Social Club, which fixed the rate for insurance according to the book of rates pre pared by W. J. Fetter.

Justices Gastt and Robinson dissented from

ousting the Newark Fire Insurance Company, Norwalk Fire Insurance Company, London Assurance Corporation, Citizens' Insur-ance Company of New York, Union Insarance Company of Philadelphia and the Equitable Fire and Marine Company of Providence on the ground that the companies were not members of the Social Club. The opinion holds them liable because they made common cause in the joint answer and pleadings Under the decision none of these seventy three companies can continue business in the

three companies can continue business in the State.

The action was a quo warranto proceeding brought at the October term, 1897. The companies filed an answer, first, denying the facts, and, second, attacking the constitutionality of the law. The Attorney-General visited the following cities where the defendant companies took testimony: New York, Chicago, St. Pauli, Detroit, Quebec, Canada; Providence, R. I.; Atlanta, Ga; Eric, Rochester and Syracuse, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Hartford, New Orleans, Uncinnati and St. Louis, At those places the evidence of the home officials of the companies was taken.

WILL FORE THE BONDS.

Council Committee to Report Favorably on the \$2,000,000 for Repayement.

The members of the Council's Committee on Borough Affairs had an informal discussion of the resolution concurring in the issue of \$2,000,000 worth of bonds for repayement yesterday afternoon, and agreed to report it favorably, without changing the distribution of the money, as suggested by Commissioner Keating of the Department of Highways. This calls for the expenditure of \$1,000,000 in Manhattan, \$200,000 in the Bronx, \$700,000 in Brooklyn, \$75,000 in Queens and \$25,000 in

Brooklyn. \$75,000 in Queens and \$25,000 in Richmond. The committee was to have met resterday morning, but Councilman McGarry, its Chairman, could not attend. He had City Clerk Scully telegraph to the members that the meeting was postponed. Councilmen Murray, O'Grady, Francisco and Cassidy were on hand at 10 o'clock, and they adjourned the meeting until next Friday.

In the afternoon Councilmen McGarry, Ryder, Goodwin, O'Grady, Cassidy and Murray were at the City Hall. They talked the bond issue over, and decided that the best way to end the row over the distribution of the money was to throw the whole matter into the Council. They will therefore vote to report the resolution favorably and let the members of the Council fight the matter out.

TWO HURT IN A RUNAWAY.

Miss Emily Murphy's Skull Fractured at the Prospect Park Entrance.

While George Murphy, 20 years old, and his sister, Emily, 22 years old, the children of William E. Murphy, a retired business man of 199 Prospect place, were driving through the plaza at the entrance of Prospect Park. Brooklyn, at midnight last night the became scared at some unknown horse object and ran away. The carriage was overturned and both the occupants were thrown out. Dr. Holden, who lives Plaza street, witnessed the accident and with the aid of another man who had also been present he carried the two injured perbeen present he carried the two injured persons into his home.

It was found that Miss Emily was suffering from a depressed fracture of the skulicontusions on the head and body and internal injuries. She was unconscious and it was decided that she was so badly hurt that it would not be safe to remove her. George Murphy was suffering from concussion of the brain and contusions on the body. Although badly hurt, he was removed to his father's home.

The horse was captured two blocks away from the scene of the accident. He was uninjured.

BRADLEY FEARS POLITICS.

No Special Session in Kentucky Likely to Attempt to Control Feuds.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 30.-There is no like lihood that Gov. Bradley will call a special session of the Legislature to repeal the tiochel Election law and to give him the necessary has decided that, with the present state of political excitement existing, the legislators would not attend the special session, and, if they did, their acts would be of a political nature, and would not give the relief desired ture, and would not give the relief desired. The Democratic State Convention a used Gov. Bradley roundly in its resolutions for not stopping the feuds, and this has caused the Governor to believe that the Legi-sinture, which is largely made up of men who took part in the Democratic Convention, world not reverse their decision and reprait the Goebel law nor give him the assistance he needs in Glaveounty.

Ciny county.

The convention attack on Bradley has solidined the factions in the Republican party and the friends of the Governor will support any ticket the Republican State Convention puts in the field here on July 12.

THE CZAR'S SUCCESSOR. Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovich to Be

Either Regent or Emperor. Seerial Cable Despatch to THE BUN. ST. PETERSBURG, June 30 .- It is stated that the Czar will shortly issue a ukase ordaining that, if a minor succeeds to the throne, Grand

Duke Michael Alexandrovich shall act as Regent. If the Czar dies without an heir the throne Russia will pass to his brother, Michael Alex androvich, as Czarevich, Grand Duke George, his other brother, renouncing his title of Czar evich on account of the malady, consumption.

DEVERY LOOKS UP THE TENDERLOIN Sends Men to Clean Price's Precinct-Fire Chaplain a Complainant.

from which he is suffering.

Twelve men from Chief Devery's persona staff were sent to the Tenderloin last night at midnight to arrest the streetwalkers. It was said that so many complaints had been made at Hendquarters recently that the Chief had decided to investigate the condition of the precinct on his own account. When Acting Captain Welsing learned that Hendquarters men were in the precinct be sent out five of his own men on the same errand. In one hour the five made fifteen arrests. The Headquarters men made three in the same time.

The Rev Father William Smith, paster of the Church of the Fathers of Mercy and chaplain of the Fire Department, had called at the West Thirtieth street police station earlier and said that he wished to enter a complaint about the manner in which West Twenty-seventh street was overrun with disorderly women between Sixth and Seventh avenues. His parishioners, Father Smith said, had been solicited time and time again by the women, and that in the last two days he also had been approached by the women.

Even my cloth does not protect me from their outrageous behavior, and when it gets as bold as that I think it is time to call a halt," said Father Smith. errand. In one hour the five made fifteen ar-

THE DEADLY MEAT SKEWER.

Another Boy Badly Wounded by a Skewe Shot from a Toy stevolver.

A few days ago a New York boy shot another with a meat skewer loaded into a Fourth of July revolver. A Newark boy did the same visitor at the home of his cousin. Frank Danes at 520 North Fifth street, Newark, was the victim. The boys were planning their July 4 celebration, and were comparing revolvers. Frank Danes, who is 14 years old, rammed a meat skewer into the muzzle of his revolve: ment skewer into the muzzle of his revolves and threatened to shoot the Bond top. The younger boy ran, and Frank Danes fired after him, not thinking, he says that anything serious would happen. The skewer struck young Bond in the back, plersee one of his kidneys and came out through the stomach. Fr. Judson, who was called, said that the wound would in all probability cause the boy's death. He said that the boy must not be removed from the Danes house. Young Danes was not arrested. Danes was not arrested.

THINKS HE CAUGHT A KISSING BUG. It Was Crawling Up His Daughter's Arm-Now in a Bottle at Bellevue.

H. J. Smith, a piano tuner of 42 Rold avenue Brooklyn, caught and bottled what's thought to be a kissing bug vesterday afternoon. He firstIsaw it on his daughter Annie, 8 years old. The girl was sitting by a table, leaning on he hand, and the bug was crawling on he toward her face. Smith captured it without much trouble and took it in a bottle to believ up Hospital.

much trouble and took it in a bottle to believe Hospital.
There are several cases of persons who are supposed to have been poisoned by kissing bugshow in the hospital, but none of, them saw the bug itself, and so none of them was able to identify Smith's specimen. The dectors, however, say it answers the descriptions of the kissing bug. Dr. Benedict has taken charge of the specimen.

SETS UP A CROW HATCHERY.

A Pennsylvania Man Uses an Incubator to Secure Crow Hends for Milliners. ALTOONS, Pa., June 30.-James Billings of Brookville has made a contract with a New York millinery firm to furnish crow heads at 25 cents apiece. Billings has devised a scheme by which a maximum number of crows ds can be secured at mini heads can be secured at minimum expense. He has set up a checken incubator, in which have been placed the eggs of about his crows. Billings has 125 crows altogether Within fifteen days the little consures are hatched, and eight weeks later they will be ready to be beheaded. It is understood that the head of a crow chick is worth just as much as those of the adult. Billings has the only crow hatchery in the world.

BOY SOLDIER BECOMES A SAILOR.

York Butler's Rescue of Three Small Roys Earns Him a Place in a Yacht's Crew. York Butler, the 17-year-old youth who saved three small boys from drowning in the East River at the foot of 122d street last Tuesday, received several letters, after the news-papers had published the story of the rescue, one congratulating him on his daring rescue. One letter was from Capt. P. C. Filly of the late Eu-gene Kelly's yacht Barracouta, and offered Butler a place among the racht's erew. "If you want to join my vessel at sea," the Captain wrote. "I will give you an opportunity, as you are the kind of a young man we want on board." day, received several letters, after the news

board."
Young Butler went to see Capt, Filly at New Rochelle, where the yacht was anchored, yes-terday. He accepted the Captain's offer and loined the crew last night.

CAUGHT BETWEEN TWO TROLLEY CARS Mr. Freeland's Carriage Was Smashed and

the Horse Had to Be Shot. William Freeland of 35 South Elliott place Brooklyn, was driving a spirited horse attached to a buggy through Quincy street last evening. As he attempted to cross Franklin avenue ing. As he attempted to cross rranking avenue, he was caught between two trolley cars going in opposite directions. The carriage was smashed and the horse was so badly injured that it was shot by Ricycle Foliceman Freel. Mr. Freeland was thrown out of the carriage and was hurt about the head. He was removed to his home in an ambulance. The horse and larger were valued at \$1.000. buggy were valued at \$1,000.

RUSHED THE BONDS OUT OF OHIO. City Anditor of Toledo Hurries to This City

with \$150,000 Exposition Securities. TOLEDO, O., June 30 .- City Auditor Roulett s on his way to New York city with bonds in the sum of \$150,000 which he will tender to Speyer & Co. The bonds were issued to improve the site of the Ohio Centennial Exposition. A question of their validity was raised, and the Common Pleas Court to-day granted as injunction restraining the city from delivering them. The City Auditor got out of the State before notice was served, and he continued to run away from the authorities.

Killed in a Riot Among Negroes

Pittisht ac, Pa., June 30.-A riot among negroes at the Black Diamond Steel Works to light resulted in the death of John H. Moore, colored, the mortal wounding of Henry Stewart and the shooting of John Lees, white. Stewart had gone to the works to re-monstrate with John Scott for having whipped Stewart's son Scott shot Stewart in the throat and other negroes began shooting. Moore was only a bystander and was killed by a wild shot. Lees was burt in the same manner. Scott es-enped. solored, the mortal wounding of Henry

Locomotive Plunges Down an Embankment

SHAMOKIN, Pa., June 30.-Express train No. 3 on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad was wrecked near here this afternoon by some one placing a 3x4 but on a rail where there is a sharp curve of the road. The engine and three cars left the track, after which the locathree cars left the track, after which the loco-motive pinned down an embankment. Fire-man Morgan of Newlerry was killed. Engineer John Gardiner of Willamsport was seriously bruised and facerated. A large number of pas-sagers were slightly bruised by being flung about the cars.

Fire! "Tnexcelled Fireworks!" Buy before the rush at depot, v Park place .- 4ds.

DREYFUS MAY BE IN FRANCE

HE WAS EXPECTED TO REACH RENNES EARLY THIS MORNING.

Telegraph and Telephone Offices Closed at Midnight-Dreyfus's Cell-His Wife Taking Him the Uniform in Which He Was Degraded, but with the Stripes Restered.

Special Cable Despatches to TRESUN.

RENNES, June 30. - The stationmaster here has been warned that the train bringing Drevius will start from L'Orient and will arrive at Rennes at 2 o'clock in the morning.

The rain fell in torrents this evening. The town was as calm as usual. The persons outdoors were mostly gendarmes and journalists, who started for the railway station at 11 o'clock. The telegraph and telephone offices close at midnight, and it is thought that it will

be impossible to send any report of the arrival of Dreyfus until the morning. The Surgeon-Major of the Seventh Artillery will examine Dreyfus on his arrival. Mme. Dreyfus will send her husband's meals to him. Col. Jouraust, President of the court-martial, has fixed July 31 as the date for Dreyfus's

appearance before the court. tien, Lucas, commander of the Tenth Army Corps, whose headquarters are in this city. visited the military prison to-day and reported that it was in excellent condition. The door of the cell which Dreyfus will occupy is bound with iron. There is no watch hole in it, but the occupant of the cell can be observed from the ventilating skylight. An office er will accompany Dreyfus whenever he takes

a walk in the courtyard of the prison. Paris, June 30.-It is stated upon semis fficial authority that Dreyfus will arrive at Rennes between 11 o'clock and midnight to-

The people of Brest and Rennes were quiet to-night, seeing nothing and knowing nothing of the movements of Dreyfus. It is believed that he will be taken off the train outside of Rennes, and will be in prison long before the special train reaches the city. The Ministers refuse to give any information to the press. I

is understood that Dreyfus landed at L'Orient, The Erlor de Paris says that Dreyfus will land to-day at a point two kilometres from Brest and will reach Rennes at midnight. Mms. Dreyfus took with her to Rennes the uniform worn by her husband on the day of his degradation, upon which, she has replaced

THE NEWFOUNDLAND SITUATION.

Denial of Discord Between French and Euglish Naval Commanders. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. Paris, June 30.-A semi-official note has

seen issued, stating that all the alarming on in Newfoundland are unfounded. It adds that there is no disagreement between the naval divisions of France and Great Britain in Newfoundland waters, the relations between which are perfect. The French com-

nander is to proceed to St. John's to-morrow. where preparations have been made for his reception. MERCHANT CHARGED WITH THEFT.

Henry Supp of the Seventy-first Regiment Arrested on His Flancee's Complaint.

Henry Supp, a member of the Seventy-first legiment and a commission merchant at 640 Breadway, was looked up in the East 126th street police station yesterday afternoon on the complaint of Mrs. Josephine Bennett of 6 East 118th street, a widow whom Supp ex-East 118th street, a widow whom Supp expected to marry. He is charged with the larceny of a diamond and ruby ring and a brooch set with diamonds and pearls.

Sursy and Mrs. Bennett have been engaged for some time. He is 22 years old and she is several years his senior. She missed her brooch and ring after a visit from Supp and called in two private detectives. They said taken the ring and had given back part of the money he had obtained by pawning it.

Samp lives with his parents at 307 East Nineticth Street.

Norman J. Williams of Chicago Left His

Entire Estate to His Widow. CHICAGO, June 30.-A single sheet of note paper, bearing a few lines in the handwriting f the late Norman Williams, for years one of the prominent attorneys of the city, directing that his entire estate become the property of its widow. Mrs. Caroline Caton Williams, was field to-day in the Probate Court as his last will. The decument was executed Jan. 24, 1...0, and dispesse of an estate valued at hearty \$2,000,000. Mr. Williams's daught Mrs. Gen. Wesley Merritt, is not named in will

Soldier Leaves His Money to Uncle George W. Benson, a musician of the El-Infantry with the rank of Sergeant, on Thursday at Governors Island buried yesterday at Cypress Hills left \$4,000. He told his comrade; left \$4,000. He told his comrade without living kindred and expet that his savings should revert to ment. It is said that is the law any soldier dying without relativas 55 years old and had been ein the service of Uncle Sam. He command in Porto Rico, where he with matarial fever, which finall death.

Ex-Congressman S. O. Fisher 1 Bay Crry Mich. June 30 -- Spence ex-Congressman, a leading Demo tician, and formerly a wealthy lur

has filed a petition in bankruptey in eral Court. This is the result of a misfortunes, caused chiefy by failur others. The petitioner's personal liable are given at \$428.475, about \$75,000 of which is secured by mortgages and other collate. Mr. Fisher is liable for some \$320,000 commercial paper, signed jointly with various business associates. Negotiable assets aronly \$1,200.

The Nashville Meets Her Famous Prize. NORFOLK, Va., June 30.-The gunboat Nashville, Commander Maynard, which recently ascended the Mississippi River as far as St. Louis, arrived at the Norfolk Navy Yard this Returns As the Nashville entered Hampton Roads she met the steamer Buena Ventura, which was a Spanish merchantican when the Nashville captured her off the Florida coast, making the first capture of the Spanish war. The Buena Ventura, after being used as a transport, was sold to private parties and how flies the American flag.

Dan Coughlin Missing.

Curcago, June 30.-Dan Coughlin, of Cronin murder notoriety, indicted jointly with his bartender, William Armstrong, for alleged bribery in a track elevation case against the bribery in a track elevation case against the lilinois Central Ballroad Company, is missing. Armstrong has also disappeared and their tondsmen fear that they have gone for good. Coughlin is under bonds amounting to \$15.000 and Armstrong \$10,000. Pat O'ksefe, head of the Himois Central's secret service, is also missing.

ARBON, O. June 30.-The completion of the new match trust deal will give the Diamond

Company control of 15 per cent, of the match output of this country. Factories in New York, Michigan and Indiana, in addi-tion to the Gould company, the Continental, will be in the combine. A new issue of stock amounting to \$4,008,000 is to be made up to buy in independent companies. Mr. Gould will receive about \$1,000,000 of this.

\$750,000 in Gold from Australia. San Francisco, June 30.—The steamer Mari-posa, which arrived to-day from Australia, brought thirty boxes of English sovereigns, worth \$750,000.

Sapitage Anniversary. Admiral Philip and Com-marder Wadhams at West Side Auditorium, 57th at and 5th av., Sunday, 415. Men invited.— 2.